

WORK IN A STUDIO.

A PLACE WHERE THE EARLY BIRD IS
LIKELY TO SECURE THE WORM.

A Fight for a Pose—Putting the Question
to Vote—Rearranging the Model—The
Harmless Lady Student Who Is Ample
Supplied—Her Work.

A studio is a republic; but it has its
recognized leaders, and there is not unfron-
tally one who by sheer force of will has
established herself as an autocrat and
takes upon herself to regulate everything,
from the model to the clock. The auto-
crat is not always what is known as a
"strong worker," i. e. one whose powers in
drawing and painting might entitle her to
take the lead. Her only qualifications
need be self confidence, a capacity of early-
rising and a temper—especially a temper.
In no place more than a studio is it true
that the early bird gets the worm; but in
a studio that bird must be prepared to de-
fend its spoils. Thus it is a great thing to
be among the first to pose the model at 8
on Monday morning; but unless you are
prepared to fight for the continuance of
your pose, you will find that each comer
will want to alter it to suit her particular
taste. Unfortunately, malcontents have
the right to put the pose to the vote; and
it not unfrequently happens that after
you have patiently blocked in the figure
during the first hour, at 9 o'clock, when
the crowd arrives, a fresh and totally dif-
ferent position is voted for and carried by
an exasperating majority, and all your
labor is lost.

THE AUTOCRAT AND THE IMBECILE.
It is at such a juncture as this that the
powers of the autocrat really come into
play. She makes her sketch; and, having
once done so, she takes upon herself the
entire arranging and correcting of the
model. What does she care if he was re-
laxing one limb or suffering another at
the moment she drew him? She gives one
searching gaze at her canvass; glances with
scorn at those of her neighbors; calmly ob-
serves, "The model has moved; I will re-
arrange him, as I have got him all
in;" and insists on her pose being main-
tained for the rest of the week.

In contradistinction to his type, which
is always self reliant, and generally argues
with the professor, is the harmless
imbecile, but lady-like student. She begs
every one to criticize her work, and resents
nothing in the way of comment. She is
amply supplied with every possible
article necessary, from white chalk
(which every one borrows, to mark the
position of their easels on the floor) to a
large piece of fresh bread. She has more
charcoal, a better "fil-a-plomb," and more
measures and compasses than any one else
in the studio. She is always amiable, and
ready to give out of her abundance to her
needy neighbors.

She never misses a day's work; but she
can not draw, and she never expects to be
able to do so. She is a striking example
of our want of acquaintance with the laws
which govern the selection of art students;
all her tastes seem in direct opposition to
the somewhat untidy casual life of a
studio; but year after year you find her
there, always nicely dressed, always hum-
ble, and always a trifle silly. Appealed to
as to whether the model is right or no, she
says pitiously, "Oh, please don't ask me;
I never know." The invariably makes the
eyes too large, and, as a rule, prefers to
draw only the head, three times larger
than life, on tinted paper, in crayon, and
with a good deal of stump.—*Magazine of Art.*

Portraits of the English Queen.

Queen Victoria has had many portraits
painted—good, bad, and indifferent. The
latest addition to her royal category is a
full-length study of her majesty by Herr
von Angell. The picture is interesting as
a study of her majesty. It represents the
queen standing in front of the throne. She
is richly dressed in black satin, her
now favorite custom, trimmed with
ermine. She wears a diamond crown.
Her face is depicted in profile. The en-
semble of the picture is the painter's in-
variable decorative style, and the techni-
que of it is in his usual high but con-
ventional manner.—*Chicago Tribune.*

Costly Monument of San Francisco.

The centuries of San Francisco con-
tain a large number of very costly monu-
ments. In the Catholic cemetery are a
tomb erected by Mrs. Theresa Fair at a
cost of \$15,000, the vault of W. S. O'Brien,
which cost \$75,000, the Donahue monu-
ment which cost \$50,000, and the Dunphy
monument which cost \$45,000. Senator
Jones has a vault in the Laurel Hill cem-
etry for which he paid \$35,000, and the
Latham monument in the same place cost
\$35,000.—*California Letter.*

The Terrible Increase of Cancer.

The terrible increase of cancer is shown
by the report of the governors of the Can-
cer hospital in London, from which it ap-
pears that the number of new patients
admitted during the last year was 1,615,
of which 622 were in and 993 out patients,
representing an increase of 22 and 38 per
cent., respectively, over the numbers in
the year 1884.—*Medical Journal.*

Wooden Shoes of the Japanese.

The Japanese wear wooden shoes, which
are held on by the great toe, and they al-
ways slip them off before entering a house
or store. One does not wonder at the cus-
tom when he sees the smooth, polished
floors of their houses.—*Cor. Inter Ocean.*

Whose Times Hangs on Their Hands.

According to The Philadelphia News,
"fashionable women whose time hangs on
their hands, are said to be imitating their
English sisters and selling their social in-
formation for filthy lucre."

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oil fields of that state have passed their
meridian, and that the supply of natural
gas is limited.

King Humbert's Economical Mood.

King Humbert, of Italy, in an econ-
omic mood, has given instructions to his
court enjoining it from drinking the high-
priced wines.

Bible for Exiles in Siberia.

Dr. Lausdell, the English missionary,
in a single recent year distributed no less
than 50,000 Bibles among the exiles in Si-
beria.

A knowledge of the world prevents us
from being too bashful; a knowledge of
ourselves prevents us from being too for-
ward.—*Philadelphia Call.*

Some people are not constituted to love
anything, and I pity them as much as I do
a spoiled child. They were made in vain.
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